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## THE GLIMMERGLASS

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### ASG ELECTION RESULTS

#### ASG President

Votes Cast: 758  
165 Brian Parker  
71 Paul Riley  
150 Kip Robisch  
371 Jeff Stanton

Run-Off:  
Votes Cast: 678  
137 Brian Parker  
110 Kip Robisch  
431 Jeff Stanton

Vice-Pres., Spiritual Life  
votes cast: 755  
561 Michelle King  
194 Leah Mendell

Vice-Pres., Social Affairs  
votes cast: 754  
253 John Bortz  
498 Lewis Stark  
Treasurer  
votes cast: 686  
679 Joel Potts

Secretary  
votes cast: 716  
712 Brigitte DeMink

Glimmerglass Editor  
votes cast: 727  
463 Bridgette Daniels  
263 Ann Jones

Aurora Editor  
votes cast: 697  
689 Andrea Denney

WRA President  
votes cast: 390  
228 Kendra Dilts  
162 Beth Parker

MRA Presidents  
votes cast: 328  
69 Steve Boone  
226 Mike Deckard  
33 Dave Hair



Class election posters decorate Ludwig Center

photo by Ann Jones

## Ladies' Day at Olivet

### Society honors inductees

The education honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, has scheduled its annual spring banquet for Thurs., April 9, in the Nash Banquet Room, located in Ludwig Center at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet is to induct new members into the society. Present members, who include students and community people may also attend the banquet.

This year's banquet begins with piano music from Dawn Montgomery. After the meal, Omega Productions will perform skits about teaching and education. The banquet

will conclude with the induction of the new members.

Dr. Sara Spruce and Dr. Harvey Collins, co-sponsors of this organization, are conducting the induction. Present officers President Mellinda Wedmore, Vice-president Dawn Singell, Secretary LeAnn Barrows and Historian Tara Steinger will also help to distribute the new member's certificates.

Any junior education majors with a grade point average of 3.3 or above are eligible to join Kappa Delta Pi.

Ladies Day at Olivet Nazarene University is scheduled for Saturday, April 4. This event will be hosted by Dr. Leslie Parrott, president of the University and Mrs. Lora Lee Parrott.

Dr. John Dickey and his wife, Doris will be the special speakers for this event. Also featured will be Peggy Miller, writer and performer of *Living Portraits*, original one-woman dramas on great women of the faith. Orpheus choir will also be performing for this occasion.

This annual event, established by Dr. and Mrs. Parrott, four years ago is the first Saturday in April every year.

Dr. John Dickey is a physician and surgeon in certified family practice in Hazel Crest, Michigan. His wife, Doris, is a free-lance writer and author. Both are laypersons on the Eastern Michigan District.

Peggy Miller, of Jacksonville, Florida, will perform two one-person dramas. One will be Susanna Wesley, mother of John and Charles Wesley.

Also she will present in drama the life of Maria von Trapp, who was the inspiration for the heroine in *The Sound of Music*.

Miller said her goal is "to present quality programs, combining the finest dramatic abilities with a strong message, providing a heart-warming spiritual experience for the Christian audience."

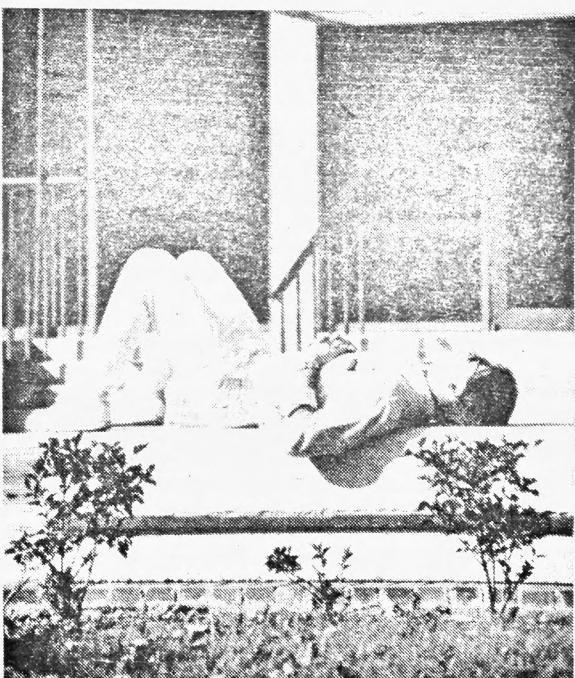
Orpheus choir, conducted by Dr. George Dunbar, will sing various songs for the ladies. "Oh, clap your hands", "Rejoice and Sing Out His Praises", "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and "Joy in the Morning" are a few selections that will be presented.

Tickets will be held at the Larsen Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 per person. Student tickets are \$12.

The schedule is as follows:  
Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. in Larsen Fine Arts Center. The Opening Session at 9 a.m. will be in Kresge Auditorium with Dr. Ted Lee as Master of Ceremonies. Dr. John Dickey will speak at 9:20, followed

by Peggy Miller, dramatist at 9:45. Brunch will be served at the Ludwig Center Dining Room at 10:45 with devotions by Dr. Lottie Phillips. A performance by the Orpheus Choir Concert will be presented at 12:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Mrs. Doris Dickey will speak at 1 p.m., and "Maria von Trapp" will be presented by Peggy Miller at 1:45. The buffet dinner will conclude the day's activities in Ludwig Center at 3 p.m.

### Campus Candid



Pat Kuntz enjoys afternoon sun

### Spring Break Anticipation

### Station seeks manager

by Cheryl Shira

"WKOC, Olivet's radio station is seeking a full-time station manager," said broadcasting professor Don Toland, who currently manages the station said, "This has been my responsibility in the past—to manage the station, and to teach. With the jump to 35,000 watts and the A.M. training station, there's not enough time in the day to do both jobs."

To free him of extra duties at WKOC, and to prepare for his retirement after next school year, Toland said speech department chairman Dr. David Kale, and academic dean Dr. Ivor Newsham will hire another manager.

The new manager, to start in Sep-

tember of 1987, will supervise the station, see that all programs broadcast fit WKOC's philosophy, and head marketing and sales.

Toland said he is looking for a "Christian, agreeable to the philosophy of the university and radio station." In addition, Toland prefers a candidate "who has a B.A. or B.S. and immediate experience in station management." He added that a degree in broadcasting was less important than radio experience.

Until WKOC finds a manager, Dawn Bumstead, a December 1986 graduate, will coordinate the station. Bumstead was hired as program director from January to September, 1987. During the summer she will prepare the manager to take over.

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I will praise His name in psalms, hymns and spiritual songs until he steals me away.

Sung Sook Lee, Chapel, Wed., March 18, 1987.



# Newsbriefs

by Kevin Birchard

"I take full responsibility for my own actions and for those of my Administration." With those words, President Reagan spoke to an anxious nation concerning the Iran-contra involvement during a nationally televised speech broadcast this last week. In what might be his most important Presidential address, Reagan accepted responsibility for his involvement in the Iran-contra arms scandal that has rocked the nation's capital since November. Although by week's end Reagan's approval rating had risen in the public opinion polls, many question whether or not Reagan and his new chief of staff, Howard Baker, can direct their efforts towards a successful completion of the remainder of the term.

Last week Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev stunned Washington with a bold arms-control plan. Under the Russian proposal, if the U.S. would remove all its medium-range missiles the Soviets would do likewise. With the Reagan administration's favorable response, it would seem that for the first time since the failed Reykjavik summit meeting last October, the arms-control negotiations have taken a turn for the better.

Fifty-one people perished and eighty-four others are lost and presumed dead in the frigid waters of the North Sea as a result of the worst peacetime ship accident in the history of the English Channel crossings. As the British passenger ferry, Herald of Free Enterprise, left the Belgium port of Zeebrugge for its 85-mile route to the British port of Dover, the vessel suddenly rolled over, hurling hundreds of passengers into the cold, dark sea. Due to the efforts of nearby ships, over 800 passengers were rescued during the first few hours of the disaster. Officials now believe that the 7,951 ton ferry struck a harbor wall or sandbar as it left Zeebrugge. The bow doors of the stricken vessel were forced open from the impact allowing water to quickly flood the large car deck, and subsequently capsize the boat.

## Glimmerquest



### Johnson joins Biology Dept.

by Jarrod Bell

Dr. Randal Johnson joined the list of Olivet faculty this year as the newest member of the Biology Department. "I can still walk into the library, and people won't know who I am," says Dr. Johnson. "They don't look like they believe me when I tell them I'm a faculty member."

His qualifications include a degree in Biology and Secondary Education from Trinity College and a Masters from Idaho State where, as part of a government assisted project, he studied the black-tailed jackrabbit.

For his doctorate, Dr. Johnson investigated the relationship between evolution and creation and how the curriculum of a christian college could be developed in this area. This drew mixed sentiments from some,

because it was at a state supported school.

Dr. Johnson taught for three years at Quincy College in Quincy, Ill., before coming to Olivet.

His main interest of study is ecology. He will also be teaching Invertebrate Zoology, General Zoology, Anatomy and Physiology as well as Ecology in the future.

Dr. Johnson was accompanied to Bourbonnais by his wife Peggy and their three sons, Jeremy, 7; Matthew, 4½; and Graham, 9 months.

Referring to God's will for his life, Dr. Johnson said, "Certain doors had closed and others had opened and this was the one that was really wide open. Sometimes it is hard for me to know God's will—until he pushes me through that door. So far from what I have seen, my experiences have been so positive because of the support I feel from this as a Christian community."

by Bridgette Daniels

A week has passed since the results of the ASG elections have been in. All the campaigning and vote canvassing have come to an end, but discussions on the results have not.

## News Analysis

The presidential election was to many the most surprising. Presidential candidate Kip Robisch said, "The consensus is that it was a surprise. Even those who voted for Jeff were surprised that he won." The new kid on the block winning a landslide victory is what Religion Department chairperson Dr. Ottis Sayes said was, "highly unusual. He was so new, no nomination. It's very commendable."

Other officers caught the attention of the campus in last week's election. What seemed to have the most effect on elections, according to presidential candidate Brian Parker was the speeches, "not the content. Except for the president's. Humor had a lot to do with it."

The chapel speeches have the greatest impact on how the voters vote. This to most is a regrettable state of affairs. Jeff Stanton, winner of the presidential office said, "It's good to have a sense of humor, but humor won't get things done. It has its advantages and is an asset; but it's not the number one qualification for someone in office."

Robisch also said that people don't follow-up on the politics of the candidates, "It's like they're watching television, if they're entertained by the channel—they keep it on...it's more of a commercial than a program. That reasoning is all wrong. It throws any ASG power out the window."

Stanton's speech was what won him the election according to several candidates, including Stanton himself. Current ASG president, Rob North said, "Jeff pointed out that he was the underdog. It was a great speech, very emotional. He wants to change separateness."

Kandra Dilts, winning candidate for WRA said, "Lots of people feel like everything is based on popularity. They have a chance to make a difference (when they vote.) Jeff's presentation made people stop and think. All the candidates had creative approaches. Jeff was honest, Paul was very creative and Kip told why he chose not to be funny."

The impact of Stanton's speech was analyzed by several candidates. Presidential candidate Paul Riley said, "Jeff told them what they wanted to hear. He hit a lot of people on their level. He recognized that it doesn't have to be popularity, which is true. He showed courage to stand up to the administration. I admired his bringing up Dr. Sayes comment in the *Glimmerglass*. It took courage to come in as a transfer student and run. People like the underdog."

Robisch saw two reasons behind the impact of Stanton's speech. "There is an overall apathy to what ASG does. The students want to see a change. Second, the students made a vote for a radical policy change. They made a vote against rather than for a person. The students weren't impressed by credentials, qualifications or knowledge. He was a new face, not into a group. The other three were standards who wouldn't push the ropes."

"Jeff approached policy," said Robisch, "People who felt strongly against policy came back in the run-off. Students voted against the idea of ASG having no policy control. They voted because of one chapel speech saying what they wanted to hear. They think 'maybe he'll overstep the boundaries.' They elected the guy they wanted, they voted for the odds. They'll get different results out of him—not better or worse, just different."

Stanton said that he has no intention of changing the written rules, but that he wants to represent all of the students. "I really feel as Christians, we need to have more people involved in the democratic process."

## Election Politics: What decided the vote

Parker found that Stanton's speech made unfair accusations of the present ASG council, "Because Jeff has never been on ASG, he doesn't know its purpose. He accused us of not doing our job because he created the wrong purpose for ASG, then provided himself as an alternative as an outsider."

"Jeff had a different perspective," said John Bortz, Vice-president for Social Affairs candidate. "The other three have been indoctrinated. They portrayed what they have seen. Jeff Stanton knows what college is all about. He's seen it with fresh eyes. Jeff would either fall flat on his face or come out shining. He established credibility by reference to the *Glimmerglass* article."

All four presidential candidates were of the opinion that campaigners didn't make any difference, that it was solely the chapel speech. Riley said, "All the campaigning in the world isn't going to make a bit of difference."

After the presidential surprise, the most talked about events happened to be Lewis Stark, candidate for Vice-president of Social Affairs, shaving off his mustache in chapel and MRA candidate Mike Deckard doing a take-off of a wine-cooler.

Bortz said of Stark's introduction, "It was very commendable. It drew attention in a very tactful and strategic manner."

Dilts agreed that Vice-President of Social Affairs is an office where humor is acceptable, "It's an office where you have to be creative and interesting."

"Lewis' intro won him the office," said North, "Brad made it comical. I always thought it was who put the most effort into it. This year we found out that wasn't necessarily true."

Beth Parker, candidate for WRA, also felt that humor won it for Stark, but added, "John is new here. People went for humor more than quality."

A crowd-grabber was Keith Barnes' introduction and conclusion for Mike Deckard. Although a Bartles and James take-off during chapel may seem questionable, most

candidates agreed that it was humorous. Robisch said "Deckard didn't take a cheap shot, he knew what it took to win."

Stanton also pointed out that Mike was serious about his office and duties, "He left them with a punchline."

"I thought the WRA results were a big surprise," said Dilts, "I didn't expect to win." Again with WRA, the consensus was that the chapel speech made the difference, in this office the introduction by Garvin more than anything else. Robisch said, "Brad Garvin should be on council."

Robisch further added that it was

difficult for Beth to run again after being in office, "Kandra had her stuff together. People wanted something fresh and different."

Highly questioned was Dilts' opening comment, "The first thing I want to do is get WRA out of debt." Riley denounced that saying, "Kandra's opening statement was unethical and unfair. The students don't know the whole situation."

Brian Parker agreed saying that it was poor of Dilts to mention it because she wasn't in WRA this year and doesn't know the whole situation, "It was unfair to make it sound like the entire reason WRA was in debt was because of Beth."

Dilts defended her statement saying that the students have a right to know. "Beth was running her campaign on experience. The experience of losing \$2,000 dollars on a concert and ending \$600 in the hole is not experience of value. People only see the good. They have to be told, or were not being honest. It was important, people need to know, fact is fact, we're in debt, it doesn't matter how you got there."

With elections over, the newly-elected candidates have the year to gear themselves up for their new offices. Riley said, "Our biggest goal is to stand behind our decision and support our candidates. I have all the confidence in the world in Stanton. He's got a lot to prove, we need to help him out so he doesn't have to spin his wheels. I have no problem offering him support."

## SPIRITUAL LIFE

### Double Lives

by Scott Chamberlain

The year is quickly drawing to a close as I have only 25 more school days left and tomorrow we get our long-awaited spring break! Some will be going home, others to friend's houses. Still others will dare to cross the Florida state line.

During this time of year, there is a strange phenomena that occurs in some people's lives. Actually, for others it occurs all throughout the year. I've seen this happen for three previous years, and it will happen this year.

The phenomena occurs when people leave the walls of Olivet, and they think that now they can do anything they want. They begin to live their double life. This is their true life, but at Olivet they live the safe one. As I said before, some play this double life game throughout the year. They play like everything is great in their walk as a Christian, except on weeknights or on trips home. They put Christ on the shelf and continue their own life of partying and drinking.

If you don't fit into this category of people then please pray for God's strength in their life to stand up to the double life.

I truly feel sorry for the one living the double life, for two reasons. One reason is that I see them going down a road that is a dead end. Before I came to know Christ, my life was one of heavy drinking and partying. I've been to the other side, and I know what it's like. It is fun and is the easy way to live, but it is only temporary. You get accepted by that group of friends as they do the "cool" things, but the true friends are the ones who respect you for not doing it. Realize that, though you may not see the support of Christian friends, they and Jesus are there waiting for you. Please don't sacrifice your walk with Christ for a few minutes of temporary fun.

Secondly, I feel for the double life people because, they have never understood the abundant peace of a life with Jesus. We hear about him daily, but do we all really live for him? He has (not the church) put restrictions on us to protect us for our own good, not to just make life boring. My life of partying and drinking can't even compare to the life of peace that I find in a relationship with Jesus Christ.

So, during this spring break please remember Jesus. Pray for His strength through temptations. Seek friends who will stand by you and not pressure you. And if, by chance, you're weak—look to Him in your failure. He can make you strong again because He will never leave you. It is you who leaves Him for the Double Life.

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# Dr. Rose Burckhardt: A woman of plain living and high thinking

by Anne Nicholson

She sits in her small but cheerful kitchen smiling and talking. Her eyes, soft and blue, are also smiling. Her home reflects her philosophy on life, "Plain living and high thinking." The walls and cupboards are a clean, solid yellow; no fancy wall decoration or expensive, high-tech appliances are found in her kitchen. By the win-

dow is a small table with two chairs. On the table are cards, letters, books, a calendar, paper and pens. Through an arched doorway is her bedroom/living room area. Paintings done by herself and a close friend are propped on top of the dresser and table.

Living in this small, but quaint apartment is Dr. Rose Burckhardt, painter, poet and former Olivet professor.

Although she has white hair, a slow-paced walk and seems frail, she is actually quite strong in mind and body. Rose has many stories to tell and she seems to remember everything. She takes out her father's Bible which is written in German. It is wrapped in two plastic bags and tied with several strings. The binding of its black cover is taped where it was broken. Between its pages are letters, newspaper clippings and "anything I found of interest."

One of these things of interest is Rose's report card from first grade on which she received mostly E's for excellent. "I must have been a very attentive person; I couldn't even speak the language," Rose remembers modestly. Also written on the yellowing pages is a record of important events in her family's history. She reads the account of her birth, "Rose Emma Burckhardt was born on the sixteenth day of December..." "I'll stop there," she says with a laugh. She won't reveal the year of her birth.

Rose's life story is a remarkable one. Her parents were Germans who spoke little English and Rose knew

no English, but she insisted on going to school. She was curious and always wanted to learn more. It took her seventeen summers; but in 1929 she earned a B.S. Degree, majoring in History and English, from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She had to work each winter teaching school to earn enough money to continue her education. She went on to get a M.A. with majors in English Language and Literature in 1932 from the State University of Iowa and finally in 1962 a PH.D. in creative writing from the University of Denver.

Altogether she attended 23 colleges or universities and had 111 teachers. She spent 50 years teaching including five years at Olivet. She paints and has two volumes of poetry published, *Canatrace I*, and *Canatrace II*.

Her poems deal with a variety of subjects, many of them based on her many travels around the world. "I have always taken an interest in seeing something or some kind of experience that leads to a poem," she explained. "I write about whatever gives me a feeling of inspiration." She wrote her first poem when she was eight years old while watching the cows near her home in Darke County, Ohio. "It was a rather sad poem for a little girl to write," she recalls. "That poem was in the Bible too, but I can't find it now," she says, shrugging her shoulders.

This lifelong dedication and interest in poetry led Rose to become acquainted with many important people. "Oh yes, I knew Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg; they were all such understanding people, very nice," she says.

She turns back to the Bible resting in her lap and comes to the page where her father wrote the verse he wished to be read at his funeral service. Her voice breaks and tears come to her eyes as she reads, following along with a trembling hand under the words. "That's rather sad, but we musn't dwell on it," she says,

closing the Bible. Rose apologizes for her tears and says, "When something is beautiful, it touches me to cry."

Rose's family was and still is important to her. She tells of her life as a child. "We had busy parents and they read the Bible every morning and every evening; they prayed and they sang songs and that's how we were brought up." She says that even though they didn't have many luxuries her mother paid 50 cents a week for Rose and her sister to take piano lessons. Rose describes how her family felt toward one another by saying simply, "We were happy."

When asked what advice she would give young people today, Rose was silent for a moment, then quietly said, "They should always listen to their parents. All children have an age where they have problems, but as we grow older we find, most of us have good parents and we find that what our parents keep trying to teach us is true—sooner or later we'll accept it, but when we're young, we don't. We think we are so smart, we know everything."

She continued to say that young people should also insist upon a good education, "because it has to last you for your whole lifetime. And live a good, clean life...no smoking and no drinking. It sounds old-fashioned, but it works."

Rose has been living in the Kankakee area for sixteen years and she doesn't plan to leave. "I like to stay here. The school, the students, the people are all so nice to me; they speak to me when they see me and they show me respect." She goes to nearby Olivet each week to paint and visit with friends.

When asked what has made the biggest impression on her life; Rose said solemnly, "God has been good to me, in so many ways. First I had to fight to learn, secondly I had excellent health; I still have good health, I can still read without glasses. God has been good to me, very good."



## ZUNI MOUNTAINS\*

If poems can be pinnacles  
Severe and rigid, broad and elegant  
Garlanded by inclining cliffs  
Inward looking as metaphor in poems  
In sanded country of sedimentary rock—  
Tilted and eroded, silt and shale  
In formation seven-million years,  
Then, you are a poem.

\* In New Mexico

## THE DIFFERENCE?

A lunar moon  
Or afternoon  
Or night—  
What matter these  
When brothers fight?

Whether in torrid heat  
Or frigid cold—  
When man's sole reach  
Is but to own  
A pot of gold?

What gain when we  
Remain indifferent  
To human suffering?

## SPACE SHUTTLE

Man in space  
Nearer grace?  
Or base?  
Tree or mountain  
Birds in flight  
Lightning strikes.  
Blast of thunder  
Roar of plane  
What gain?

## THE RIO GRANDE

Why tie the Rio Grande  
Or try to curb his flow  
For he like other rivers  
Has a mind and way to go.

If he prefers meandering—  
His contour like a theme,  
He needs precise revision  
Coherence and decision  
To discipline his course.

But why loose the Rio Grande  
Like the Prisoner of Chillon  
When he likes being sandy  
Within a bed of calm?

## MY SHIP

Tomorrow, I shall enter dry dock  
Weary, glide to the sea's shore—  
Still haunted by the sea's song  
And the wind's low moan—  
Urging, surging, merging, the waves  
To their eternal unending motion—  
The waves to dash against their natural  
desires—  
Controlling themselves with purpose—  
Receiving, accepting, rejecting  
In the negative capability—  
Sate of the ecstasies, the consummations  
Of motion and emotion, but forever  
Enveloping the mysteries of the sea.

## IDEA

To this narrow room  
Stacked with books  
Where the restless mind  
Late and early stops  
To find the answer  
Or to enhance a thought—  
To this room, you came  
Rising lightly out of ought  
From pure nothingness  
Graceful and beautiful—  
An inspiration

## SLOW ROAD AHEAD

Lost under shells, guns, grenades  
And other military gear—  
This lad, America's footsoldier  
Tramps and prowls over a slow road  
ahead.  
He braves the way, not without fear  
Sometimes in boredom but with concern  
Through lonely nights near the battle front—  
Often come the doubtings—the still-voiced  
questionings—  
Survival? Courage? Freedom? Their worth?  
The answers Duty and Loyalty—their worth?  
The soldier asks, "Who cares," and Hope  
Replies: "Your family, your sweetheart or your  
wife."  
Then Patience adds, "Slow road ahead,"  
Over at last the battle, and either  
road is rest."

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## Glimmerglass Forum

The two lone figures carefully check for any sign that they have been followed. They sense glaring eyes staring at them.

These two people are not secret agents. They are not in a dark alley conducting illegal business. No, these people are Olivet Nazarene University students wanting to be alone together in an Olivet residence hall lounge.

This scenario has many Olivet couples and those not dating crying out in complaint, "There is no place to talk privately without fear of interruptions." Those possessing cars can easily drive to a secluded spot. But what about those students who don't have access to a car?

"There are plenty of places for couples to go if they want to talk. There is the residence hall lounge, and the formal lounge. If students want to talk seriously, they could go to Hardees," said Mrs. Beverly Lee, Director of Student Activities.

But what about open dorms? Open dorms. those occasions where the residence hall is open to the public in order to visit the individual rooms, is a possible alternative.

Mrs. Lee believes that open dorms, or as she prefers to call the occasion "open house in residence halls", is a "chance for people to know each other better and to see how the other half live. It's interesting to see how people decorate, thus finding out what's important to them." She added, "Not only does it give students the motivation to clean their room but also to learn hospitality to some degree. Some students provide food and games for their guests. It's healthy for the students."

Women's Resident Association and Men's Resident Association sponsor open dorms. Beth Parker, WRA president said, "I've had more open dorms this year because that's what I thought the students wanted. They keep asking me when open dorms are and why we don't have more."

One alternative to finding places to talk could be open dorms held every Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Mrs. Lee said, "That would require the R.A.'s (Resident Assistants) and the R.D.'s (Resident Directors) to stay in the dorm all afternoon. I would feel terrible making them do that. I would feel confined." Mrs. Lee is the Resident Director for Parrott Hall.

When asked, 17 out of 40 R.A.'s liked the idea. Yet as Andrea Ray, R.A. for Nesbitt Hall, said "There would have to be a different system." Jana Williams, Parrott R.A., agrees "I like the idea, but it's not realistic. I'm not sure how feasible it is. It could be done if we have a responsible person patrol the halls other than an R.A."

Mrs. Lee suggested that the WRA and MRA student council could be responsible if this would be implemented. Yet, Branson Roberts, R.A. for Chapman Hall, said, "We do get paid."

Chapman Hall R.A. Kevin Hurt said, "You have a better chance having open dorms on Sunday nights." Eleven of the 40 R.A.'s would prefer weekly open dorms after church on Sunday nights.

Some like open dorms the way it is. For instance, Hills Hall R.A. John Straw said "They wouldn't be as significant." Mike Ulrich, R.A. for Northside agreed, "It's a privilege. It wouldn't be as special."

"If we did it too often open dorms wouldn't be as much fun. It's like eating out in a restaurant ordering steak every night. If you did it all the time it wouldn't be special anymore," said Mrs. Lee.

The main objection to the idea is that a majority of students sleep, study or relax on Sunday afternoon. Weekly open dorms held after Sunday night service or perhaps on a Saturday or Friday night would be more feasible.

*This article represents the collective opinion of the editorial board of The Glimmerglass.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Girls, get with it!

Dear Editor,

If I remember correctly, many references to the dating scene, or lack of it, were used in the previous issues of *The Glimmerglass*.

I wish to defend the male population since no one else has as of yet. As most references state, the males of ONU are to blame for the lack of dating.

I would like to remind the ladies that a date consists of two people, usually one male and one female. The male is the one who asks, and the female accepts or rejects.

It has come to the attention of many guys that "rejects" are far greater than "accepts." Many of my friends say that they have tried to date, but can't seem to find anyone who is interested. The only solution we have come up with is to go person to person through the school directory and find girls who want to have a fun, non-serious date. (A very limited number, may I add.)

After that elimination process, we made a list as to why the others wouldn't date. The list we came up

with is quite amusing, but true:

1. Don't fit 'standard of excellence'.
2. Don't wish to ruin friendship
3. "I'm dating someone back home"
4. Don't know person too well.
5. Don't want to get serious.
6. Not ready for dating.
7. "Someone might start rumors about us."
8. "I have my eye on someone else. I hope HE notices me."
9. "You're not my type."
10. "You're from where? Forget it!"

I really don't understand why people can't go on a date without thinking, "Oh no, what will my friends say?"

I'm not out to put down the ladies of ONU; only to clear the men. I would like to see more dating myself but it's not entirely up to the men. Ladies, we need your help.

Mike Covert

The Glimmerglass encourages letters to the editor. All opinions, complaints, statements and questions are welcome. For publication consideration all letters must be signed and sent to the Glimmerglass, Box 24.

## Reflection:

### SWID is a success

Dear Editor,

What's a SWID? Sounds like a disease. Actually, it stands for Southwest Indiana District. And what a district it is! I attended the SWID party out at the warming house on Thursday, March 11. Although I am not a SWID, they graciously accepted this Chicago Central kid.

The evening started out with lots of Pizza!! (I love it when people feed me.) We all got to know one another, and shared and laughed. Then it was time for SWID trivia. (I skipped out on that, I was clueless.) We then gathered around for the music; Melissa Burdett in mini-concert. What an awesome voice she has! When she sings, you can see the music flowing from her heart. She had everyone singing and clapping. Wendy Ward shared a brief testimony next. I would like to share the verse she read to us.

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast,

unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord." (I Cor. 15:58.)

So many times when we do not see results right away we give up. But God says that we should be steadfast, and always abounding. Through our Lord it will not be in vain. What an awesome God we have!

There are 51 SWID kids here at ONU. And what a great bunch they are! Their zealous spirits were in full gear that night.

As the evening came to a close the SWIDS said good-bye to their district representatives, Tim and Pam Gluck. This was their last SWID event. Tim has decided to teach music. They will be greatly missed.

We closed singing, "Jesus Loves Me." I thought to myself how wonderful God is to bless me with so many wonderful Christian friends. Thanks SWID KIDS for sharing your evening with me. I had a blast!!!

Eileen Tillman

## Ode To The Great Achievers

(Thoughts upon the bombardment of ONU election propaganda)

Thank-you for your concern, ye chosen ones,  
For my well being. My mental state, my education and social life are well under control, and from what my mailbox tells me the credit belongs to you.  
What guides you to this altruistic condition?  
To so freely give of your talents in order to better my meager existence?  
Wherever I go, my walls are covered with praises to your names.  
Your achievements and idealistic dreams surround my being and make me wonder...  
about the meaning of being humble.

by Stephanie Dillon

## Student Opinions:

### How do you decide who to vote for in class elections?



photo by Ann Jones

Name: Lori Warner  
Major: History Education  
Class: Freshman  
Hometown: Rockford, IL.

When voting, I decide which person is the most qualified, the strongest Christian, and who will be trusting God in filling their position. If I'm still unsure, I ask my boyfriend.



photo by Ann Jones

Name: Chris Griffin  
Major: Business Admin.  
Class: Sophomore  
Hometown: Flint, MI.

I ask myself. Does this person have enthusiasm for the job? Does he/she have a Christian purpose? Is he/she the most qualified? What is his record of staying with commitments in the past?



photo by Ann Jones

Name: Julie LaFavre  
Major: Nursing  
Class: Freshman  
Hometown: Sterling, IL.

When deciding upon who to vote for I decide on the basis of one word by mouth. Who likes the candidate, what are they like?



# ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- March**
- 20 Spring Recess begins at close of classes  
Last meal-Lunch-11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Residence Halls close at 6 p.m.  
Viking Tour begins
  - 28 Chicago Central District Celebrate Life Day
  - 29 Residence Halls open-3 p.m.  
First meal-Breakfast-6:30 to 8:45 a.m.
- April**
- 3 Music Department Concert-Chalfant Hall-7:30 p.m.
  - 3-5 Mother/Daughter Weekend
  - 4 ONU Ladies Day
  - 5 Open House-Parrott Hall-7:30 to 9 p.m.
  - 7 Alumni Connection-Career Days  
Business Club Banquet  
Hale-Wilder Scholarship Auditions (closed)-Kresge Auditorium-7:30 p.m.
  - 8 Seminar: Eating Disorders-Wisner Hall-7 p.m.
  - 9 Kappa Delta Pi Banquet

# Small Talk

## Judge not on suits but soul

A minor controversy came about recently as a result of the *Glimmerglass* publication of a "pro-con" set of articles regarding the yearly *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue.

It seems that some feel that too much is made of this yearly "event", that by devoting so much attention to it we are distracting from the things which we ought to be concerned with.

Personally, I can't say that I disagree with this sentiment. People spend way too much time worrying about things which really have little to do with our Christianity. For example, did any of you read about the uproar in Goldsboro, North Carolina?

It seems that a Homecoming Queen at a Christian high school was expelled two months before her graduation because she had modeled swimsuits for a group of women at a local department store. It seems that the pastor of the local Baptist church, who also happens to run the small private school, had decided that her modeling had been in bad taste and that it put a bad impression on the school.

Well, the girl's parents and the owner of the store protested the expulsion. Her parents were angry and reportedly concerned over whether or not their daughter would be able to graduate on time; the storeowner decried the action on the grounds that the swimsuits she had modeled were not in any way provocative. "Our suits are conservative, frankly because we're a conservative area," he said to a newspaper reporter.

At one point the pastor agreed to readmit the girl as long as she subjected herself to some restrictions placed upon her by the school—which included giving up her Homecoming Queen crown and agreeing that she not do any more modeling until after she had graduated.

The girl's father did not approve of these restrictions, particularly that which dealt with her relinquishing her crown. His argument was that the pastor did not award the title to her and so had no authority to take it away. "The students voted her Homecoming Queen, if they want to take it away I could live with that. But I won't let him take it away from her." It was at that point that the girl's parents decided to go to court to fight for their daughter's rights.

So far, the courts have decided in favor of the girl. A Superior Court Judge signed a temporary restraining order which allows the girl to return to her classes. However, a hearing has been set to determine whether or not that order will be made permanent.

But what does it all mean? Why all the hub-bub over a girl modeling swimsuits in a department store when the audience was made up entirely of women and the suits were, by the storeowner's testimony, fairly conservative?

The pastor said that the young lady's actions had

cast the entire school in a bad light. All by her little self? I rather doubt that. It sounds to me as if one man has decided what is right and moral and is trying to punish someone for not doing things his way.

Why do I say this, especially with no evidence to back it up? The newspaper article which ran the story did not report that anyone other than the pastor who runs the school objected to the modeling job. It was reported that he called the young lady into his office and informed her that she could no longer attend; there was no mention of board meetings or discussions, just the decision of a single individual who was displeased with this girl's actions.

This isn't the only case of one person passing judgment that has been in the news recently. The debate still rages in Alabama over a judge's order to ban 45 textbooks because they supposedly promote secular humanism.

The argument in this case is that one lone man has determined that secular humanism is a religion unto itself and so separation of church and state must be upheld; further investigation in this particular case finds that the judge in question decided to uphold school prayer in a case earlier this decade, only to have that decision overturned by the Supreme Court. This led to the judge's vow to test whether secular humanism is a religion.

In both cases, one man is attempting to decide for an entire group of people what is right. Now, you can argue that the judge was right in declaring the books unfit for classroom use, or that the pastor was right in punishing the girl for what was perceived to be conduct unbecoming a student at a Christian institution. And in both cases you might very well be right. But are they right in single-handedly determining the rights and wrongs of an entire group?

Personally, I don't believe so. I seem to recall that a group of people known as Pharisees were guilty of committing the same crime, that of dictating to the people what was right and what was wrong. I recall that Jesus didn't care for the practice much then, so I'm pretty certain that He doesn't care much for it now.

Right about now I hear a few voices out there muttering, "Okay, what's the point?" Well, the point is that there are too many of us worrying about things that, in the long run, really don't make much of a difference.

I don't think that girl is any less a Christian for modeling a swimsuit than she would have been otherwise, anymore than I feel other denominations are any less Christlike because they don't have the same attitude towards movies that we do. We ought to be concerned with whether our brothers or sisters are going to make it into Heaven, not whether or not they're modeling swimsuits (or whether they're looking at swimsuit models in a magazine.)

# Responsibility On Spring Break

by Steve Roberson

Hurrah! Spring break is here at last. The swimsuits and suntan lotion are all packed. The shorts and sunglasses are all ready. Only a few more classes and 20 hours on the highway stand between you and the Gulf of Mexico. Or maybe you're going to vacation someplace more exotic; or maybe you're just going home to visit mom and dad.

Wherever you go, you'll go as a Christian. And with you will go all the responsibility for your Christian witness—social responsibility included.

So how does one party on the beach in a Christian way? I have no answer. That is an issue I would trust to each individual.

But, there are some aspects of the trip down there and back that I am concerned about. Each of us is aware of certain moral responsibilities but most of us don't think too much about a lot of everyday situations in which we could be acting as stewards.

Specifically, I'm referring to the places where we spend our money. Whenever we spend money, we make decisions about the kind of businesses we want to support. Every purchase is a statement about what is acceptable business practice.

Maybe you wouldn't enter a porno shop to buy a newspaper or enter a bar just to get a cola, but most of us are willing to buy our gas and snacks from stores along the highway that do more business in *Pen-thouse* than the average porno shop. Most of us see the sale of liquor in convenience stores as just a reality of the business climate. And so we just go along with this sad state of affairs.

But, as we've all heard, silence is a form of affirmation. Or, to put it another way, "if you don't put your two cents in, how can you expect to make change?" Maybe things are the way they are because Christians have tried to keep from rocking the boat for too long. We've worried too much about being good citizens and going along with the crowd that we've failed to stand up for our values. Of course you and I did not create this situation, we inherited it. But unless we insist on expressing our Christian witness in a very tangible way, our children will inherit a worse situation from us.

So you say we can't change the world and it's not your responsibility to change it. But let's keep in mind the words of Jesus, "He that does not gather with me, scatters" which, loosely translated, means that if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

With that in mind, I would hope that each one of us take the time to find out what kind of store we are visiting. Or take the time to get off the beaten path to find a store which doesn't contribute to the moral pollution of our futures. Or try to find a hotel that doesn't rely on smut to attract customers.

Maybe we won't change the world overnight, perhaps we won't change it at all. But we are not called to change the world; we are called to be faithful. Let's be faithful and trust God to orchestrate the results. Regardless of the outcome, being responsible stewards will make our faith more relevant to everyday life and will help each of us realize a sense in which we are called to separate ourselves from the world.

So, as we indulge this week, let's remember, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

# Jeff's Vinyl Exam

## Look Up!

by Jeff Sturm

After a very successful *Sheep in Wolves Clothing* and many years in the rock-n-roll arena, one just may think *Mylon Lefever* might move towards extending his strong evangelistic preaching ability, and become a full time evangelist. But don't jump to any conclusions yet! Mylon has just delivered an unexpected surprise that throws that theory into a loop. *Mylon Lefever and BrokenHeart* has been transformed into the new, *Look Up*. And with their self-titled debut, the new band takes on some new moves.

The theory of Mylon moving towards extending his evangelistic abilities isn't all wrong. Like many other Christian artists, he is taking a step towards reaching the secular market. *Look Up* is being distributed on a major secular label and the first single has already gained very light airplay.

The vinyl is fresh, strong and, musically impressive. The renewed rock of Degarmo and Key is prominent through the album, as well as their penmanship. The product is quite devastating...an album without one bad cut. It is the sound of quality, the sound of pop, and the sound of rock all mixed into a nine song LP.

*It's Alright With Me* starts the album with a slow synthesizer intro, but builds into a catchy tune with a rich, full sound. The vinyl dominates with commercial guitar rock based on a synthesized background. *Peace Begins Within*, *San Francisco*, and, *I Wish I Hadn't*, a

true rocker, all bring out the crisp rock of the new *Look Up*. Flip the vinyl and side two will offer some main stream rock-n-roll in the form of *The Gunfighter*, *Heart of Iron*, the good-time party song, *Saturday Night*, and *Got To Get Used To It*.

The big shock comes (or should I say, doesn't come...) in the lyrics. The strong, straight-forward or "praise God" songs, that Mylon is usually noted for, are nowhere to be found. What is found is the watery positive tunes that aren't offensive to anybody... (The kind we hear from *Amy Grant* on our local radio stations.) The absence of a lyric sheet also adds to the turmoil, you're really going to have to listen closely for any hidden meanings.

The album, musically is one of the most polished I've heard in a while. The lyric content, though, follows the same pattern of a few other Christian artists hoping to gain secular airplay. If *Look Up* would just not water down the lyrics, and instead keep Jesus in the tunes, this would be an "A number one album." (By the way, it is very possible to make it big in the secular arena, *preach Jesus without compromise*, and reach out to the lost...Just take a look at the quartet from California, *Stryper*.)

As it is, *Look Up* gets a B for their *Vinyl Exam*. There is a massive amount of talent in the group, and with a few minor adjustments their next vinyl could really *Look Up*!

# GARFIELD®

## by Jim Davis





## Wrestlers bring home honors, championship

by Dan Meador

The Olivet wrestling team returned last week after a 1½ week road trip that saw them complete the most successful season in the history of the program.

They began their road trip with a 15-3 dual meet record, a #1 ranking in the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association) and a top 20 ranking in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.) Their first stop was Clarks Summit, PA., at the NCCAA championships.

In addition to winning the NCCAA banner, personal honors abounded as Coach Bob Drebenstedt was named Coach of the Year. Joe Swanson, at 167 pounds, was named Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament, and Roger Bower received the fastest pin award with a 28-second fall. By winning the championship, the team join-

ed the 1974-75 basketball team as the only team in history of the entire sports program at Olivet to win a NCCAA championship.

Following the winning of the NCCAA crown, the wrestlers traveled to Liberty, West Virginia where they met with the top small colleges and universities in the NAIA Championships. This three-day tournament included returning champion Central State of Oklahoma, who has captured the championship seven out of the last nine years.

Olivet entered the 250 team field ranked 20th with an eight man squad and high hopes of a top 10 finish. Olivet had produced only one NAIA All-American in its history previous to this tournament and its highest team place had been last year with a 42nd place.

This year two wrestlers achieved

All-American standing as Bob Manville (190) and Joe Swanson both earned 5th place finishes. In addition to these outstanding performances, the team capped off the season with a 21st place.

Coach Bob Drebenstedt expressed his pleasure with this year's performance, "I couldn't be happier with the way these guys came together and demonstrated a real unity as a team. We wanted to place in the top five in NAIA but to come as far along as we did this year is a real pleasant surprise."

In addition to Manville and Swanson, Olivet was also represented by Kevin Hurt (134) and Reagan Kling (142) who were named NAIA academic All-Americans. Olivet was the only team in the entire field that had more than one wrestler who received this recognition.

Hurt, the lone senior on the squad, reflected on the season, "I wrestled my freshman year and then sat out the last two years. To come back this year and be on a national championship team has been the most rewarding experience in my wrestling career."

Olivet's opportunities to place higher in the NAIA were dampened with the injuries of two NCCAA champions, Roger Bower (118) and Brian Chinski (150). Both wrestlers advanced several rounds into the tournament and then were hampered by injuries.

All-American Manville provided a possible theme to next year's season as he exclaimed, "bring them on, I'm ready to get back in there and win the championship." This sort of motivation could be the key in the team's chances for a repeat perfor-

mance in the NCCAA Tournament and a higher NAIA placing. The team will return nine lettermen and all its NCCAA champions.

In addition to the returning lettermen, Drebenstedt anticipates strong depth as freshmen Jeff Dishon, Eric Cummins, Mike Stroud and Jeff Rowley all return to create a strong team core. "With the returning starters, a strong returning freshman group, and the 15 to 17 recruits I have coming in, we are going to be extremely competitive at every weight."

Returning lettermen for next year include Roger Bower (118 lbs., 22-5 record), Mike Yarrington (126, 13-6), Reagan Kling (142, 17-9), Brian Chinski (150, 15-5), Russ Pierce (158, 13-7) Kurtis Hammit (158, 12-6), Joe Swanson (167, 13-3), Rob Murphy (177, 15-6), Bob Manville (190, 22-6), and Bob Waskow (Hwt., 14-7).

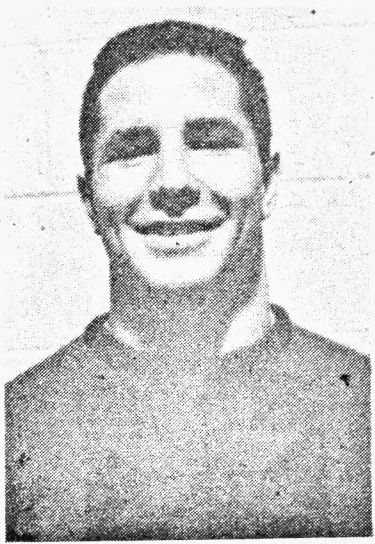
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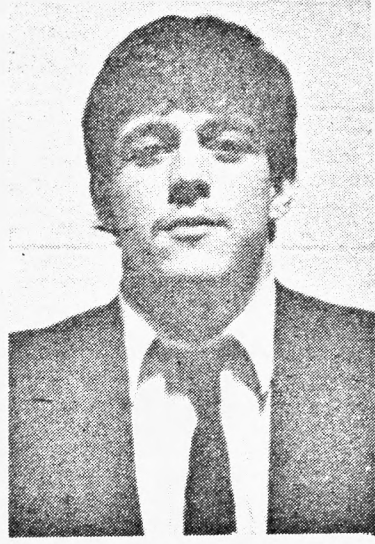
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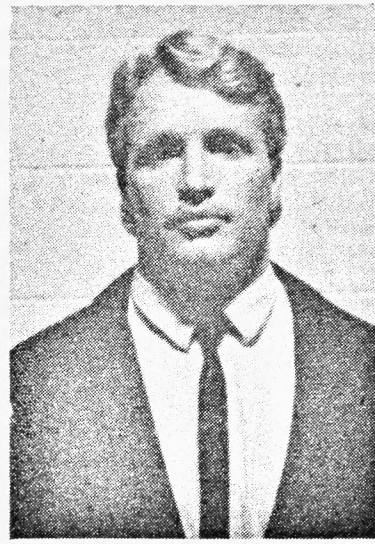
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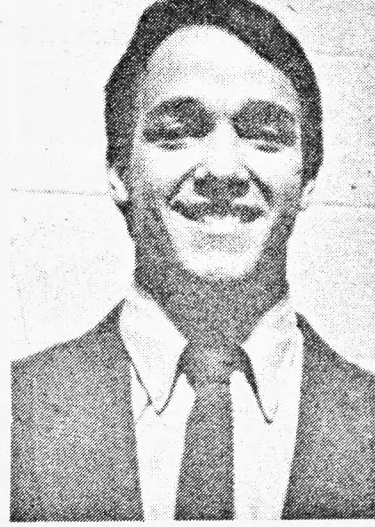
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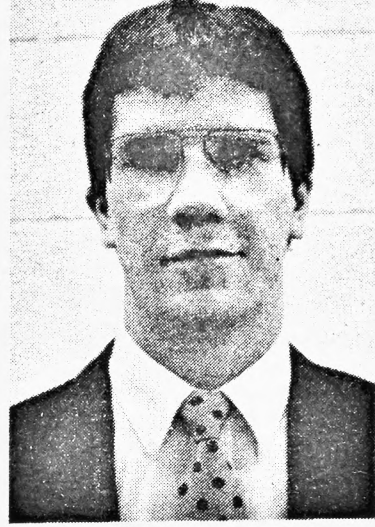
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The Olivet wrestling team brought home the NCCAA Championship, becoming only the second team in Olivet sports history to do so.

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## Lady Tigers end season on sour note

by J.H. Bowie

We will not soon forget that first sweet taste of spring that we all enjoyed on March 5-7.

But, just as mother nature teased us with what turned out to be an artificial sweetener, a winter of discontent settled in on Olivet's lady cagers. They trudged into the NCCAA Championship series only to be avalanched by three losses which placed them eighth of the eight teams competing, meaning eighth in the nation.

"It got progressively worse from the first night on," said assistant coach Mike Defries. ONU's first match-up was on Thursday against first rated Spring Arbor College who served up a 75-74 heartbreaker.

"We could've beaten them," said freshman Mindy Shelburne. Indeed they could have since their lead even reached the double figures in the first half. Freshman Cathy Dobson said that her team went into the game thinking "there was no way we could beat this tea," and so they merely played to have fun.

Unfortunately, this unconventional strategy did not hold out.

Junior Pam Langellier was naturally Olivet's top scorer; she sank 28 points. "She pretty much kept us in the game," said Coach Defries.

Some things are just too good to last. Prior to Olivet's second game the next day, a steep curb accomplished what several colossal opponents have tried to do throughout the season; it put her out of the action. A badly sprained ankle made Dobson just another spectator for the rest of the tournament, which hurt. "We didn't have Cathy in there, it just makes a big difference," said Coach Doenges. The blond bomber had an excellent view of Olivet's loss to John Brown University 77-70. "We played good for awhile," said Coach Defries, "we just let it slip away."

Their performance was weakened by the lady Tigers feeling "down" along with Dobson's absence while the play of another starter, Shawna Mullins, was hindered by sickness. "They

played as well as they could under the circumstances," said Head Coach, Carol Doenges. She put the blame on an awful shooting percentage, poor rebounding and below-par defense. The lady Tigers hung in there but "in the end we just couldn't get a basket," said Coach Defries.

ONU's neon sign was exceptionally bright that night. The Wonder Woman, Pam Langellier, set a new tournament record for most points scored in a single game with 42. She went on to compile a tournament total of 102 points which, incidentally, is also a record. Grabbing 9 rebounds, junior Yvonne Hendricks led Tiger boardsters. Coach Defries gave honorable mention to sophomore Bethanie Muench. "She hustled, got a few steals and a few rebounds."

The third and final game on Saturday became the cherry that topped Olivet's cake. "We just didn't play well at all," said Coach Defries. "I definitely feel we should have beaten them," said Coach Doenges. The lady Tigers lost to Eastern College 99-85.

The lady Tigers were starting to feel "down" before, now they were there thanks to a steep curb, a depleted bench and the past two games. "We played their speed," said Shelburne. Which was "run and gun" as Coach Doenges put it. Making matters worse, Coach Doenges had never seen Eastern play so tough before. Nevertheless, the lady Tigers stayed with them. The breaking point came with the score tied at two minutes left when "they just blew us out," said Coach Defries.

Leading Tiger scorers with 32 points was, guess who? Another ONU cager, Shelburne, scoring 29. With "nobody left," Coach Defries said that Shelburne "just sort of took it on her own to help Pam out."

Looking back on the 86-87 season Coach Defries said it was "up and down" due mostly to the team's youthfulness. He gave particular notice to NAIA District scoring leader Pam Langellier who "pretty much held us together" and "brought in some good experience." Shelburne was also mentioned, "Mindy was a good floor leader." Coach Defries commented that he enjoyed himself and was "sorry to see it

end." A senior, he was the Student Assistant Coach and hopes to land a job on campus after graduation and "do it again next year."

One person that will not be doing it again is Head Coach Carol Doenges. She asked to step down mainly because of "family reasons." With two teenaged daughters at home she feels she is "missing too much of their lives, their activities." Carol Doenges has been part of the women's basketball program since its conception. She Co-Coached the first season, 1968-69, with another lady and eventually became the sole commander. She feels that the team just finished a "very good season" though "we didn't quite reach our goals." The best season in several years for the lady Tigers, with a regular season record of 12-10, she noted that her team had its "strongest showings against stronger teams."

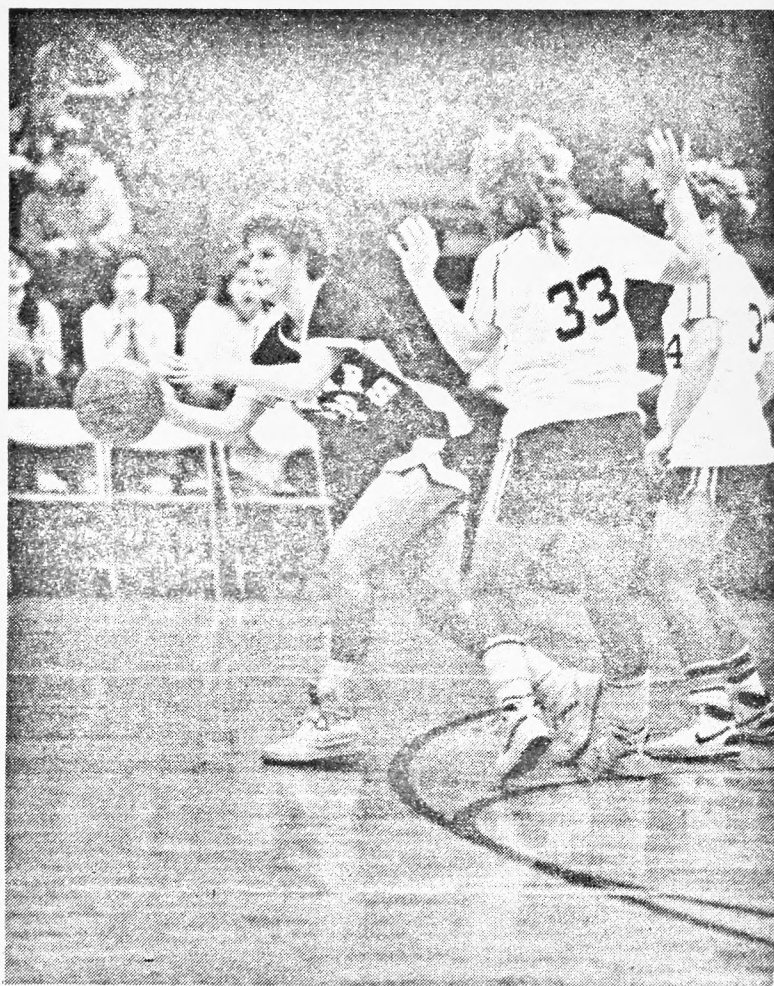
Will you miss it coach? "I'm sure there will be parts that I'll miss, but I'll be kind of relieved too."

Swooping in to take over the reins is Wendy Parsons. Already the head of men's and women's track and cross country, Coach Parsons promises "exciting basketball from the lady Tigers next year; win, lose or draw." He gives special recognition to his predecessor.

Though impressed by his returners, "they've proved they can battle," Coach Parsons pictures a "transition game" where his team is equally capable of fast-breaking or setting up.

No rookie to the job, Coach Parsons headed a high school varsity boys basketball team and earned an eye-catching 131-63 record. Besides a winning "well-disciplined team," Coach Parsons intends to have "little extras" during home games to solicit more fan support. "I think he's going to turn us around," said Dobson, "just him being enthusiastic makes us enthusiastic."

Next season will see basically the same team, only with valuable experience. Lady Tigers that have now been in the thick of it and have gained a sharper eye for the fight. "This year was just a beginning," said Carol Doenges.



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## Tiger B-ball season closes

by Brent Ewers

The last buzzer has sounded and it brings a conclusion to another season for men's Tiger basketball. And even with the graduation of a leader such as senior Dennis Metcalf, the Tiger coaches have to be excited about having only one player graduating. Yet, you look at next year's returners and you still have only one senior for next year's squad.

This might explain the occasional inconsistent play of the young Tiger basketball team. Through the course of the year, there were five freshmen inserted into the starting line up, and a host of others coming off the bench. "When you have a lot of freshmen playing, they must not only work on the offenses and defenses, but over all team chemistry," said Ralph Hodge, head coach.

He also said, "With what we started with in the beginning of the season, I think the team reached its potential, now it is up to the players that are returning to work hard off season so that they can reach their individual potential in their remaining years."

This year's freshmen were counted on for a lot of important moments. Such freshmen include: Jeff Hodge, who played 27 of the team's 30 games; Todd Cox, who played all 30 games, and second semester player Andy Nicholas who played in the last 20 games. These three made their contributions all season long. They averaged 7.4, 8.3 and 4.5 points per game respectively.

Yet still the nucleus of the team revolved around senior Metcalf and sophomores Jeff Prather and Dave DeFries. These three combined for over 48 points per game this season. Along with scoring they contributed 531 rebounds.

An end of the season story cannot be written without talking about Metcalf, the young man who has given four years of his life to the program. Coach Hodge said, "If you had five guys like Metcalf graduating every year you would have a lot of wins."

"Dennis is everything a coach would want and more," said Coach Hodge. Not only does Metcalf lead his team with his athletic ability, (160 field goals, 59 three-pointers, and a career-high 134 rebounds this season), but his teammates comment on the way they look up to his leadership on the court. Metcalf seems to get the ball to the hot hand. He ended the season with 136 assists.

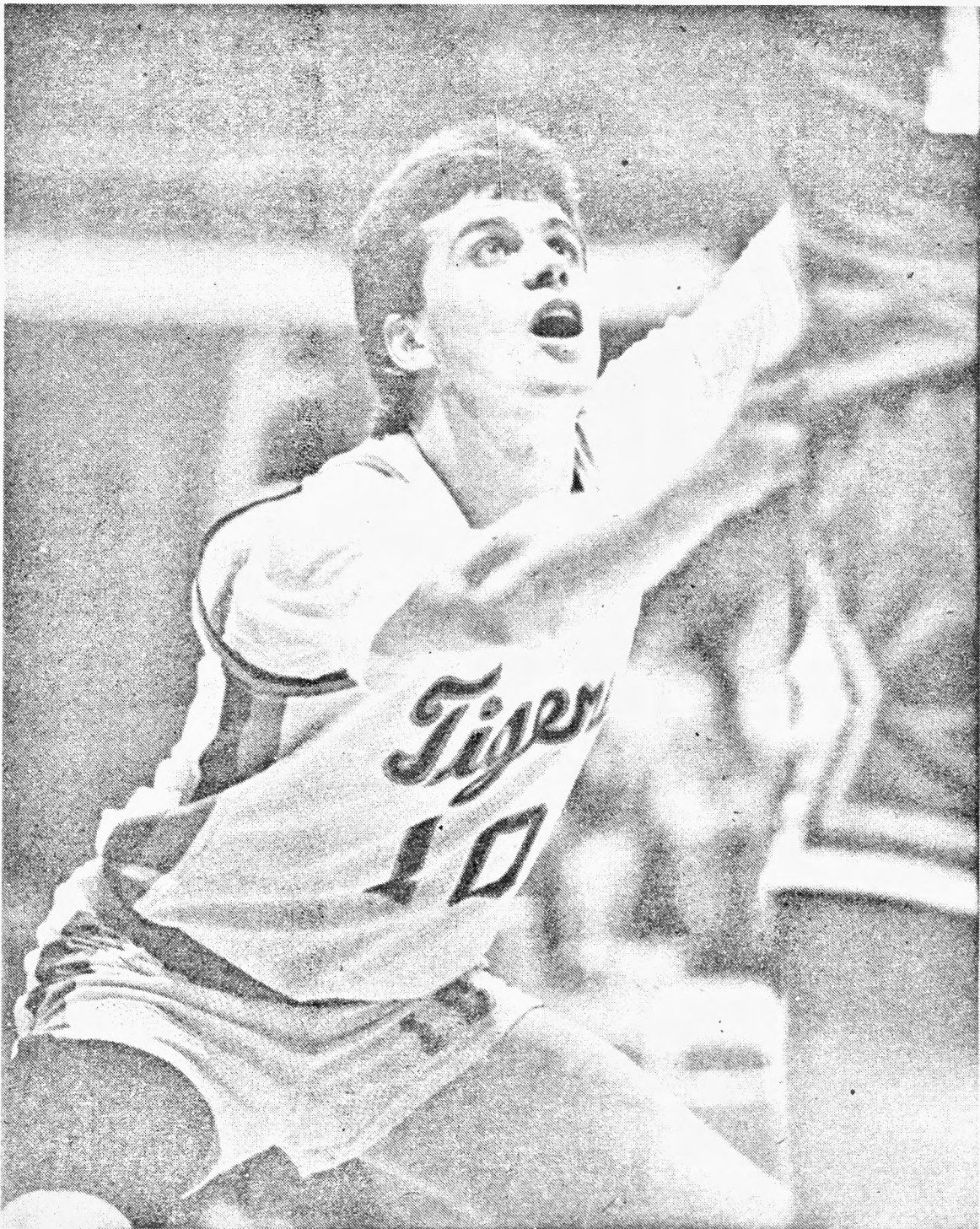
Metcalf's leadership is not only on the court but his teammates talk about his Christian witness off the court.

Dennis reflects on one of the high points in his career as the last second shot to beat St. Francis. This was Olivet's first NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) playoff road victory.

After that big win, Olivet was just out-manned by McKendree College to knock them out of the NAIA tournament. Then they concentrated their efforts on the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association) tournament. The first game was at home against Trinity where Olivet came away with an 85-70 victory over the visitors. After that, they traveled to Grand Rapids where the injured Tigers fell to Grand Rapids Baptist.

Next year you will see a little more experience and chemistry. While there are some spots that need to be filled, Coach Hodge stresses that the importance is not just in recruiting or experienced players taking over, but the combination of both.

"The coaches are going to go out and recruit the best players we can get, but there is still a lot of work off season for the returning players so that our team can be better," said Coach Hodge.



Senior Dennis Metcalf displays hard nosed defense in his last home game.



# Soccer captures indoor tournament

The ONU soccer team has finally come into it's own. They have discovered that intangible asset which makes good teams great: knowing how to win. The Tigers shifted their outdoor momentum indoors last weekend as they captured the Trinity Christian Indoor Soccer Tournament.

They overcame not only the stiff competition but a lack of experience indoors due to gym scheduling which forces them to practice from 12 to 1 in the morning.

The Tigers played six games, winning four, during the day-long event. In their first game they looked like the same old Olivet, losing

to a weak Moody Bible Institute team 4-1. Something snapped after that and the Tigers exploded in a 3-2 victory over Grand Rapids Baptist (#3 NCCAA outdoors.) They continued to roll as they defeated the host school 4-1. In the final round-robin game, they lost to undefeated Judson College 3-2 in overtime.

Tied for second place with Moody, the Tigers played a sudden death game for the right to play Judson in the finals. With less than two minutes elapsed, Mike Arrington found Lance Elson open in front of the goal and Olivet was into the finals. With one goal from

Takafumi Yajima (his fifth of the day) and two from Elson (six on the day), ONU upset Judson to bring the trophy home.

Arrington, Elson and Yajima were selected to the all-tournament team, but in the words of Arrington, "Our whole team should be all-tournament." Two freshmen, goalie Bryan Everding and fullback Noel Marler had sensational tournaments. Arrington, Steve Hancock, and Jim Misiewicz each scored one goal and Jeff Thompson and Rusty Gray helped stabilize a forward dominated team.

Easily the best showing by an Olivet team at any indoor tournament, this should provide the spark for the coming outdoor season.



The Bobcats #1 defeated the Cougars #1 45-44 to win the "B" league intramural championship. In "C" league, the Bobcats beat Lions 29-26 and the Lynx downed the Cougars 42-38 to capture the women's championships.

## Hayes: The man and the legend

by JoEllen Dunn

On the radio I heard the most distressing news, "Woody Hayes, former Ohio State football coach dead at 74." It ended an era—The Woody Hayes Era. Hayes was an exuberant and flamboyant coach, who, during his twenty-eight year reign as the Buckeye coach not only led the Buckeyes to two national championships in 1954 and 1968, but he became the symbol of Ohio State football tradition.

Hayes was greatly respected by his players, coaches, and fans. His undying loyalty to Ohio State turned a rivalry with Michigan into a blood battle. He even refused to buy gas in Michigan.

Hayes was recruiting in Michigan in the early seventies. The van he was traveling in was nearly out of gas. He refused to buy gas in Michigan and said, "I'm not paying one red cent of my money for gas here. We'll wait until we reach Ohio." Woody and the assistant coaches were ready to push the van from Adrian, MI to Toledo, OH. He waited to buy gas until he reached the Ohio border.

Probably the most memorable times of Hayes were the times he'd lose his temper. It was not uncommon to see an enraged Hayes pacing the sidelines infuriated with the play of his Buckeyes. What a sight! Hayes with his traditional black baseball cap with a red block "O" on it, black rimmed glasses worn by a heavy set Hayes flinging his arms all over the place and yelling at any referee that came down his path.

The press and officials least liked the boisterous Hayes, who on occasion was known for his unfriendly confrontations with them. In the midst of a loss to Michigan in 1977, one cameraman made the mistake of trying to get a close-up of the man Ohio State fans put second only to God. Hayes wasn't too keen on the idea; infuriated that the cameraman was stupid enough to try that, he turned around and punched him. Not only did Ohio State lose to Michigan, Hayes received a probation from the Big Ten.

In a Michigan - Ohio State game in 1971, Hayes was upset with the officials as well as the outcome of the game. I can remember watching the game with my dad when I was only five. I got a charge watching the "old man" running toward the referee; kicking every yard marker between him and the referee.

If Woody Hayes remained quiet, he simply wouldn't be the Hayes fans loved so dearly. Woody was simply a person whose temper not only was part of his brilliant warlike coaching style, but it made him a legend in college football. By the end of his career; Hayes and temper became synonymous.

However, one rarely sees the compassionate side of Hayes, because his temper overshadows it. Woody was one of the few coaches who stressed the importance of academics. Hayes, a history scholar, made his players attend classes. In fact, when the football team was on the road, he had his football players attend classes at the university they were visiting. Hayes wanted the players to learn more than just football, during their stay at Ohio State.

This attitude carried over into his recruiting as well. When Hayes was trying to recruit two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin, Hayes focused on academics rather than athletics. In the book *The Archie Griffin Story*, Archie tells the story of how Hayes recruited him. "He talked mainly about my education and how important it was for a person to get a good education. He started right off suggesting that I become a lawyer.

Unfortunately, nobody remembers that. They remember that punch thrown by Hayes in the Gator Bowl back in 1978. That punch seemed to be a deadly one, because it cost Hayes his job there. However, Ohio State fans don't just remember the boisterous side of Hayes, but they remember Hayes as a compassionate man.

Hayes will live in the hearts and minds of Ohio State fans everywhere. Like a mythological god to the Greeks, he will be known as an instigator of rivalry with Michigan. Actually, he intensified it. Hayes, known as the General Patton of college football, was like a general and treated all of his games like an all-out war. Each game brought more of the immortality he so richly deserved.

Hayes was a man and a legend. He became a symbol of Ohio State football. I wonder if Woody is pacing the sidelines in heaven. I suppose he is, because what would heaven be like without a boisterous Hayes pacing the sidelines chasing referees?

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